



**"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"**

Scary stuff going on at PCC in Laie!

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**Laie hotel gets OK from City Council**

The Honolulu City Council has granted the Laie Hotel redevelopment project a Special Management Area (SMA) permit, with conditions. In an 8 to 1 vote on September 16, 2011, the Council approved the SMA permit, but required area drainage and watershed studies before any vertical construction permits can be issued.

The Laie Inn, which the new hotel will replace, was built in 1964 and torn down in late 2009. The rebuilding of the hotel will be facilitated by Hawaii Reserves Inc. (HRI), which oversees Hawaii properties for The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The construction phase will bring in 150 jobs, with more than \$2.5 million in wages. After completion, the 220-room hotel is estimated to provide about 125 jobs on site, both regular and part-time, with guest expenditures anticipated at \$28 million annually.

The plan is for the hotel to provide training opportunities for students enrolled in Brigham Young University-Hawaii's hospitality and tourism program. Its contemporary Hawaiian design will complement nearby Polynesian Cultural Center and the local community.

Already zoned for resort development, the new, moderately sized hotel will incorporate substantial setbacks. Its height will meet the under roof 40 foot height limitation. The hotel will be located across the street from the beach, leaving views toward the ocean undisturbed from the main highway.

Environmental, cultural and economic impact studies were completed in 2007 as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the property. The City's Department of Planning & Permitting, which issued a "Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)" in July 2008, accepted the EA.

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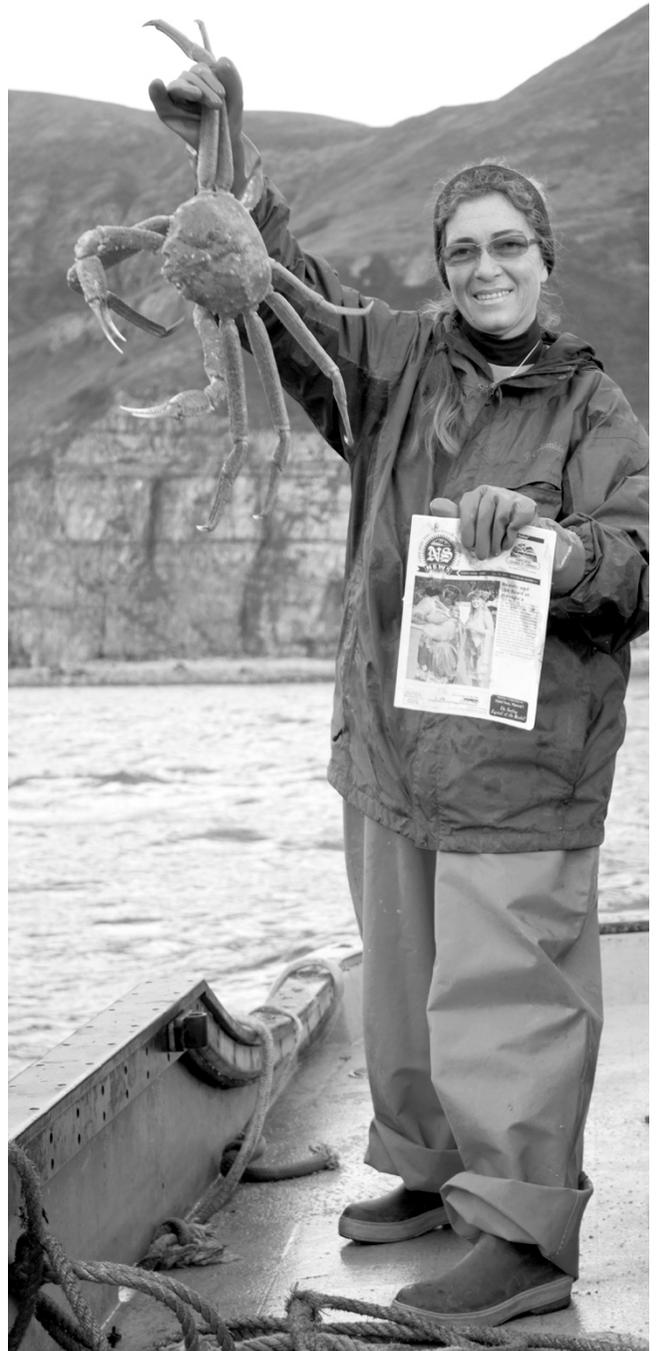
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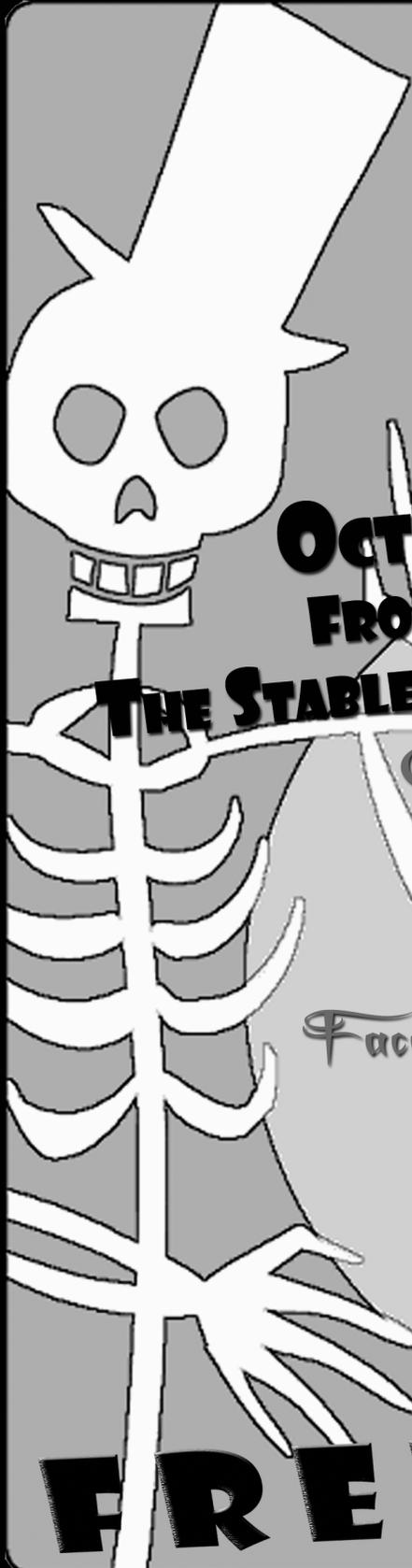
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## Editor's Choice

"Is this a problem? You decide"

(Author Unknown)

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Joe Legal has to make his \$7,231.00 stretch to pay utilities, gasoline, etc. Jose Illegal has to make his \$31,200.00 stretch to pay utilities, gasoline, and what he sends out of the country every month.

Joe Legal now works overtime on Saturdays or gets a part time job after work. Jose Illegal has nights and weekends off to enjoy with his family. Joe Legal's and Jose Illegal's children both attend the same school. Joe Legal pays for his children's lunches while Jose Illegal's children get a government sponsored lunch. Jose Illegal's children have an after school ESL program. Joe Legal's children go home.

Joe Legal and Jose Illegal both enjoy the same police and fire services, but Joe paid for them and Jose did not pay. Do you get it, now? If you don't think that this is a problem, or if you vote for or support any politician that supports illegal aliens, **THEN YOU ARE THE PROBLEM!!!**



## Hugs for Miss Hawaii

Miss Hawaii 2011 Lauren Cheape gets a group hug from children at the Once A Month Church after dancing a hula together at the September 25 gathering at Hale'iwa Beach Park. Miss Hawaii was a special guest and shared her faith in God as well as dancing hula. (Trish Coder photo)

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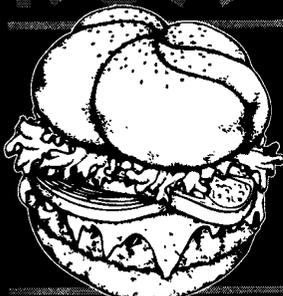
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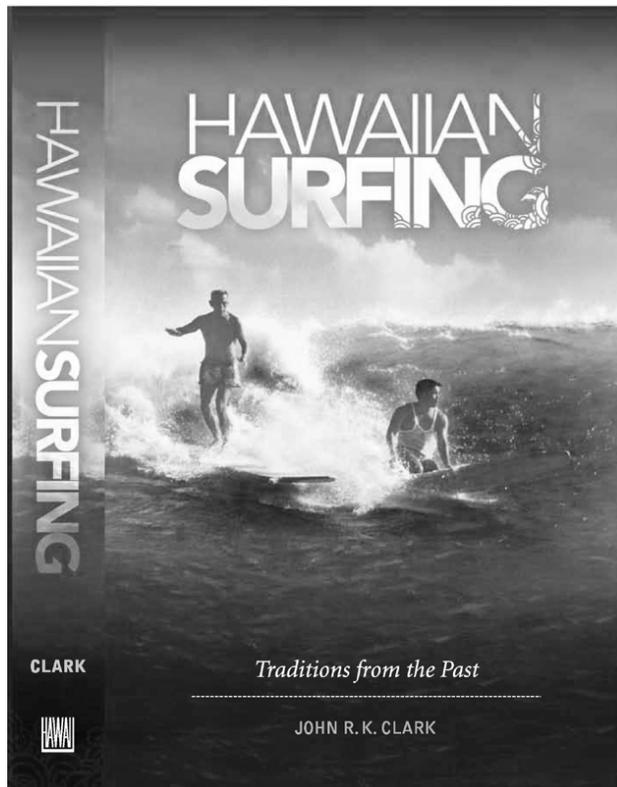
by Naty Camit Hopewell

### Anemia

Anemia occurs when your blood lacks sufficient healthy red blood cells. These cells transport oxygen to various organs. Anemia results in lack of sufficient oxygen in your body causing symptoms such as fatigue. Anemia, the most common blood condition in the U.S. affects 3.5 million people. Women, the elderly and those with chronic disease are at increased risk for developing anemia. Women become anemic when they experience heavy and prolonged menstrual flow. Seniors frequently don't eat well. People with chronic disease may have problems with their appetite.

There are many types of anemia, but the most common form is iron deficiency anemia. As the name indicates, this anemia is caused by inadequate intake of iron. This is very treatable with diet changes and iron supplements. You can increase your iron intake by eating iron rich foods. However, absorption of iron by your body is influenced by multiple factors, one being the form of iron. Heme iron, found in animal sources, is highly available for absorption. On the other hand, non-heme iron, found in vegetable sources is less easily absorbed. For example, spinach is rich in iron, but its iron is poorly absorbed because spinach inhibits its absorption. Excellent heme sources are clams, pork/chicken/beef liver, oysters, and mussels; good sources include beef, shrimp, turkey, sardines, lamb and pork. Excellent sources of non-heme iron are enriched breakfast cereals, cooked beans and lentils, pumpkin seeds and blackstrap molasses; good sources include canned beans, baked potato with skin, enriched pasta and canned asparagus. The absorption of non-heme iron can be improved by combining it with heme-iron type foods, such as chili (combination of beef and beans). Another way of enhancing absorption of iron is to include fruits, such as oranges, orange juice, cantaloupe, strawberries, and grapefruit or vegetables, such as broccoli, tomatoes, potatoes and green or red peppers.

Taking iron supplements can be a challenge due to side effects such as constipation and nausea. Supplements come in the form of ferrous sulfate or ferrous gluconate. Try a different form if you have side effects.



## “Hawaiian Surfing, Traditions from the Past”

*an illustrated talk by John Clark*

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce's Historic Preservation Committee is pleased to present the second illustrated lecture in its Historical Lecture Series by author and historian John Clark on his pioneering work, “Hawaiian Surfing, Traditions from the Past.” This event is made possible through the generous sponsorship of Van's Triple Crown of Surfing.

This groundbreaking book is a history of the traditional sport narrated primarily by native Hawaiians who wrote for the Hawaiian language newspapers of the 1800s. Clark conducted extensive research into the emerging online archive of Hawaiian language and history called Ho'olaupa'i for references about traditional Hawaiian surfing. He collaborated with Keao NeSmith, one of Hawaii's most respected Hawaiian language educators, to carefully translate these references providing an exceptional compendium of cultural knowledge about the sport in ancient Hawaii. The book will be available for purchase at the event.

- WHAT:** “Hawaiian Surfing, Traditions from the Past,”  
an illustrated talk by John Clark
- WHEN:** Friday, November 4, 2011, at 7 p.m.
- WHERE:** Historic Hale'iwa Gym across from Hale'iwa Post Office
- ADMISSION:** \$10 pre-sale and \$12 at the door  
(includes light refreshments)
- TICKETS:** Available at Kai Ku Hale, Strong Current, and the Chamber office Monday to Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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## Kahuku JROTC performs precise military drills

*Story by Cadet SGT Sean Carmello, photos by Cadet Captain Taylor Cook*

On Saturday, 10 September 2011, over 16 JROTC area High Schools performed precise military drill routines including Color Guard, and armed and unarmed drill routines. Cadets and schools competed against one another, with top honors going to McKinley High School. The drill meet was very motivational as cadets focused on the commands from their cadet leadership, giving up to 25 commands in a very tight coned off area in the two-three minute drill routine. Watching these teams competing against each other and executing routines perfectly was inspirational to all that watched. Since this drill meet consisted of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, the atmosphere of a Joint Drill meet, the first of the new school year, allowed cadets to meet cadets from different services and different schools. After the formal competition, the competition that involved all the cadets from all schools all at once was the O' Grady Competition. In this competition, cadets had to pay super close attention to the announcer as he would give the drill command. If the

announcer stated O'Grady said, "Left Face", cadets would execute a left face. However, judges would walk up and down the line of cadets looking at the position of their feet, making sure their heels were touching, and that they executed a proper turn, and they were at the position of attention. If O' Grady didn't say it, and they executed it, they were out of the competition. This competition included, facing moving, hand salutes, and parade rest. Even though many schools did not win a trophy, the real fun was just meeting so many new students from so many schools and everyone having the same common theme, that we all love our county, we love being a part of this drill competition, and we love being in JROTC.



*Cadet Ashley Ching, performing hand salute during O'Grady*



*Kahuku Color Guard executes Color Reverse March as evaluator watches, From Left to right, Cadet SSG Dixon, Cadet MAJ Kahala, Cadet CSM Kupihea, Cadet 1SG Hamel*



*Cadets preparing for next command of O'Grady*

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## Polynesian Cultural Center's 'Haunted Lagoon' returns And you thought your family reunions were scary ...

The Haunted Lagoon's Laie Lady has reemerged for a fourth Halloween season in search of her lost son, but she is not the only one returning from the watery depths.

Renowned as Hawaii's top haunted attraction and the only haunted canoe ride in the world, the Polynesian Cultural Center's (PCC) Haunted Lagoon returns on Sept. 30. This full-scale production features a ghostly cast of more than 100, and includes state-of-the-art special effects and animatronics. Guests cast off on double-hulled canoes and are taken on a spine tingling journey through the dark waters of the PCC's twisting lagoon. Canoes run from 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from Sept. 30 to Oct. 22, and then Monday through Saturday from Oct. 24 to 31.

"Last year, guests were able to delve a bit further into the mystery of the Laie Lady with the introduction of her missing son," said Raymond Magalei, PCC's director of marketing. "This year, we are revealing more of her tragic story by introducing her murdered husband, back from the grave. But beware, his intentions are just as mysterious."

"We have also extended the experience to about 45 minutes, which allowed us to offer a richer journey, including movie-quality special effects and costumes and a new section that starts the scares even before guests board the canoes."

The ride revolves around the story of the Laie Lady, the restless, vengeful spirit of a young woman dressed in white who fell into insanity following tragedy many years ago. Legend has it that she now wanders the lagoon searching for her lost son. This year, it appears she is not the only one looking for him, as her vengeful, murdered husband has returned.

The Haunted Lagoon is not for the faint of heart, so the PCC also offers milder "keiki canoes" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for family members of all ages. Aboard each keiki canoe is a "lost warrior" who protects his passengers with the mystical light staff he carries, which repels monsters and creatures, including the ghostly Laie Lady.

Booking Haunted Lagoon tickets in advance is strongly recommended, as seats are limited and often sell out. Tickets for kamaaina are \$19.95 per adult and \$14.95 for keiki. General tickets are \$25.00 per adult and \$20.00 for children. Kamaaina Annual Pass holders may ride free on weekdays and for a discounted rate on Saturdays. Guests can also purchase tickets to a Fast Pass line for a shorter wait. For the first two weeks students can take advantage of the Fall Break Special, which is \$5 off a ticket when they show a valid student ID.

For more information, ticket availability or reservations, visit [www.HauntedLagoon.com](http://www.HauntedLagoon.com) or call the PCC ticket office toll-free at (800) 367-7060. On Oahu, call (808) 293-3333.



**Direct From  
Donovan  
State Senator  
Donovan Dela Cruz**

Today, many farmers are struggling to make ends meet. While meeting and speaking with them, we begin to notice a trend with concerns in areas such as food safety, agriculture theft and vandalism, rising land cost, and the availability of financing. Our plan is to introduce a legislative package in the upcoming session that will assist local farmers overcome some of these challenges.

Across the State farmers are constantly falling victim to ag theft and vandalism whether it is bananas being stolen from a farm in Windward Oahu or the butchering of papaya trees on Hawaii Island. These types of crimes and senseless acts drastically affect a farmer's livelihood. We plan to create tougher penalties against agriculture crimes. The legislation that we are proposing would increase the penalty from a citation to a criminal offense. The intent is to impose harsher penalties to prevent such crimes from occurring. Further, we are proposing to appropriate funds to the Department of Agriculture for stricter enforcement to curb agriculture related crimes.

The biggest challenge, which many farmers can

attest to is financing. In order to build a food safety certified facility or install security cameras on a property, farmers would need a large amount of working capital. While various grants and loans are available for farmers to obtain such capital, we are proposing to amend the law to increase the eligibility and permitted use for our State's loan guarantee. The current loan program requires a project to be located on important agricultural lands (IAL). Under our proposal, we would like to include, but not be limited to, all agricultural lands. By doing so, we can encourage more farmers to make critical improvements at a reasonable cost. In addition to the amendment, the creation of a business plan program facilitated by a non-profit will be included to provide the technical assistance for farmers to draft a sound business proposal.

Food safety issue continues to be a challenge for local farmers because of evolving multiple standards imposed on them by private companies with which they do business. Some of these standards were designed for large corporate farms while the vast majority of farms in Hawaii are much smaller in scale and family owned. Rather than waiting for the Federal Government to develop standards that will apply to all farmers, we are introducing legislation to allow the Department of Agriculture to develop a State uniform food safety standard that supersedes all others. It is practical and reasonable to have one set of standards to which everyone adheres. It would eliminate confusion as to which or whose set of standards take precedent. The State can then also assist those farmers who need help meeting food safety requirements.

Our goal is to achieve sustainability but without help, our agriculture industry cannot survive.



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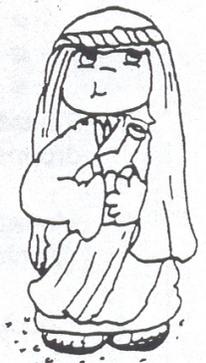
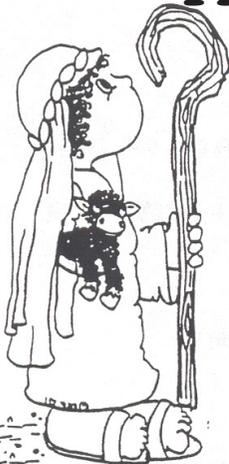
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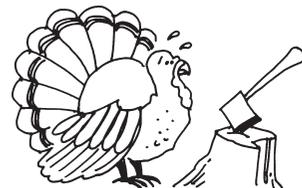


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When the City Charter was revised by the 1972 Charter Commission, a major objective was to promote full citizen participation in government. Commissioners felt that the call for action should originate with the people and that government should encourage and facilitate this process. As a result, the neighborhood boards were established by a Charter amendment and an island wide network of elected neighborhood boards was formed to serve as communication channels and to expand and facilitate opportunities for community and government interaction. A nine-member Neighborhood Commission was given the responsibility of developing a Neighborhood Plan and outlining a uniform system of neighborhood boards on Oahu. Neighborhood boards were then formed in accordance with the Plan which designated neighborhood boundaries throughout Oahu and provided procedures for forming neighborhood areas and boards. There are thirty-six neighborhood areas or boundaries. An Initiative petition of either 100 registered voters or five percent of voters within the area, which ever is less, is required for the formation of a neighborhood. All residents of an area, 18 years and older, can elect board members who serve two-year terms. While the Neighborhood Plan emphasizes the advisory nature of the boards, its suggested activities include study and review of capital improvement projects and zoning concerns. In addition, boards may conduct informational forums on governmental decision-making process and may establish community goals, objectives, and priorities. Neighborhood boards are required to hold monthly meetings where community participation is encouraged and welcomed. You can voice your concerns to your board representatives by attending the regular monthly meetings,

public forums and other community events sponsored by your board. While most people are familiar with the Neighborhood Boards, fewer are aware of the function of the Neighborhood Commission. Of the of



nine members who make up the Board, four are appointed by the Mayor, four by the City Council, and the ninth member is appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. A total of five members must have had one full term of prior board service. Each member serves a five-year term. The Commission is responsible for the periodic review and evaluation of the Plan and neighborhood boards, and assists in the formation of neighborhood boards upon request. I am glad to report that North Shore resident and past Chair and current member of the North Shore Neighborhood Board, Kathleen Pahinui was recently confirmed as the newest member of the Commission. I was pleased to both nominate Kathleen for consideration by the City Council and to have had the opportunity to vote for her confirmation. The Council unanimously affirmed her outstanding qualifications to serve as a Commissioner. Congratulations to Kathleen and mahalo to the members of the Neighborhood Boards who give so generously of their time and talent in service to their community.

For more information on the Commission, you can call or write to:

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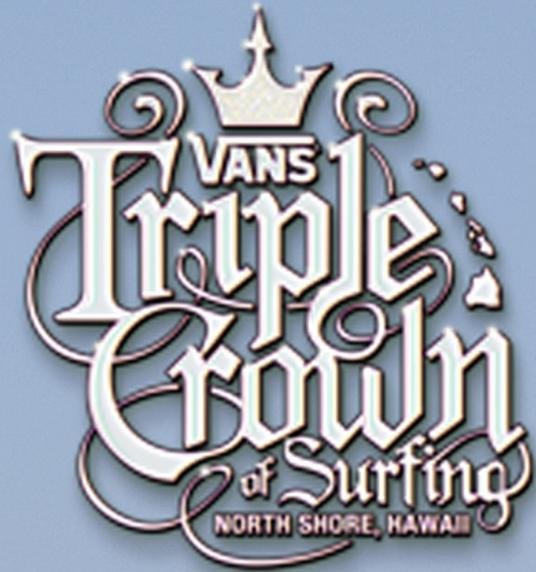
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## A Message From State Representative Gil Riviere

The Turtle Bay Resort expansion plan is again moving forward. The resort's development company recently published a preparation notice for a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS), which describes what they hope to build and what potential impacts will be studied.

The SEIS will focus on traffic, endangered species such as monk seals, Hawaiian burials and cultural resources. A draft report is expecting early in the New Year and the final report sometime in Spring.

The Turtle Bay Resort is an important part of our community and it is in everyone's interest to see it remain successful. The existing hotel is a fantastic community neighbor who opens its doors and purse to many worthy causes, charities and events. It is the expansion that is of concern.

One of the greatest assets of Oahu is that we have both Town and Country: an urban area with all the amenities and a rural area for recreation and outdoor enjoyment. The North Shore must not be urbanized or suburbanized, but should remain Forever Country.

At the recent public meeting hosted by Turtle Bay to present the plan, several observers noted that the preferred plan still sprawls out across the entire property in much the same way as the previous plan. In fact, the proposed plan for hotel, residential and retail space is a mere two acres less than the full build out plan. Two acres out of hundreds is hardly a major reduction in size.

Missing from the plan is the land preservation that was so clearly and passionately promoted by the local community, state residents, world-wide visitors and the Governor's Turtle Bay Task Force chaired by Bill Paty.

In regards to significant adverse impacts on traffic, the preparation notice mentions that "possible mitigation measures may include employee oriented transportation services, new bicycle trails, and intersection improvements." This hardly seems adequate for what is likely to be revealed in the study.

As your Representative, I am terribly concerned that several hundreds of cars added to our already clogged Kamehameha Hwy will be a catastrophe for which there may be no solution. We are working to relieve the bottle neck at Laniakea and we will continue to work for highway improvements along the corridor, such as bus turn out lanes and center turn lanes where possible. Even then, Kamehameha Hwy cannot take much more.

The owners have been very good with their community outreach, so I remain hopeful they will not saddle our community with unbearable impacts and overdevelop their property. They have a new website with project information called TurtleBaySEIS.com. Check it out and let me know what you think by calling 586-6380 or emailing RepRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov.

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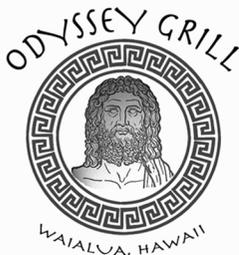
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Sal Firmani (left) and Jarom Au (right).

Saturday for about last five years, this North Shore non-profit has offered educational information and monitored visitor usage of the marine reserve. As volunteers for the State's "Makai Watch" program — like neighborhood watch for the ocean — Sal, Amy, and Jarom learned how protecting this marine reserve contributes to the health of our oceans. After spending many hours on land and in the water with long-time North Shore residents who have a wealth of knowledge about this special area, these fortunate high school students also now have a better cultural understanding of Hawaii's unique natural heritage and have accepted some kuleana for its future.

Jarom felt that, "This was the most fun summer I have ever had. I enjoyed all of the people I got to work with, and I learned how to identify fish."

Sal said, "I feel lucky. It is important to learn about fish and invasive species. I worked with new personalities and gained more social skills."

To top off the students' summer internship experience, Jarom and Sal will be representing Malama

Pūpūkea-Waimea as youth representatives, along with local educators Jenny Yagodich (Waimea Valley) and Emily Pualoa (La'ie Elementary School), at an upcoming three-day E Ala Pu workshop on the North Shore of Kauai focused on exchanging community knowledge about marine stewardship.

## Former Senator Bunda confirmed now on transit board

The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation has unanimously confirmed former state Sen. Robert "Bobby" Bunda as its ninth and final voting member for the rail agency board of directors. Bunda recently served as state Senator for the North Shore community more than 10 years. A subcommittee of five members of the rail agency's board selected Bunda, who served as Senate president from 2001 to 2006.

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## First whale of the season spotted in Honaunau Bay

With the first confirmed sighting recently of a humpback whale in waters off the Big Island, NOAA is reminding boaters and other ocean users to keep a safe distance from these annual visitors to Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary.

Endangered humpback whales are protected in Hawai'i. Federal regulations prohibit approaching within 100 yards of whales when on the water, and 1,000 feet when operating an aircraft. These and other regulations apply to all ocean users, including vessel operators, kayakers, paddle boarders, windsurfers, swimmers and divers throughout the Hawaiian Islands.

"It's important for everyone to be extra vigilant during whale season, for their own safety and the protection of these magnificent animals," said Paul Wong, operations coordinator, Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary.

Humpback whale season in Hawai'i generally runs from November through May, although whales may be encountered in limited numbers during other months. As many as 12,000 humpback whales winter in Hawaiian waters each year.

The whales attract wildlife enthusiasts, but they also pose safety hazards to ocean users when the 45-

ton marine mammals surface, breach or slap their massive tails or flippers. Vessel-whale collisions can also result in death or injury to boaters and whales.

If you come across an injured or entangled marine mammal, please maintain the required safe

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Hawaiian Island Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary is administered jointly by a partnership of NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries and the Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources. The sanctuary works to protect humpback whales through research, education, conservation and stewardship.

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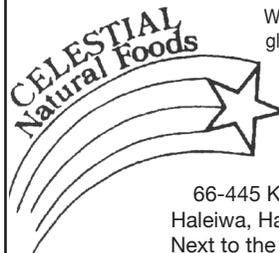
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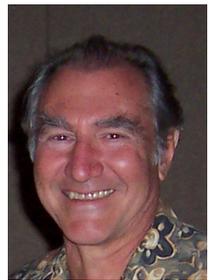
## North Shore Agriculture Action Update

The purpose of Agriculture Committee of the North Shore Neighborhood Board (NSNB) is to provide a forum for public input on Ag issues. This article summarizes the discussions from its September 8th meeting. The Committee will forward 4 recommendations to the NSNB for voting which include: 1) a letter to the City asking that water from Lake Wilson remain primarily available to North Shore farmers and not diverted to central Oahu; 2) a request to the City Council to include additional representation of North Shore farmers on the Agriculture Task Force; 3) a letter to the City Real Property Tax Assessment office to include a clear and objective definition of "commercial use" in the next changes to the Agriculture Dedication Bill (Bill 44); and 4) a letter to the University of Hawaii College of Tropical Agriculture to consider the experimental stations at Waiale'e and Poamoho as potential North Shore assets.

The Ag Committee still needs co-captains for its working groups on: farm land management, water distribution, farm food safety, GMOs, branding, infrastructure requirements, legislation, education and much more. These working groups will conduct research and interviews to develop that "vi-

sion" that we know we all have but we have yet to document, so let us know where your interests lie and if you will be involved.

Farmer Alerts!! The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) administers the Reimbursement of Transportation Costs Program (RTCP) under which farmers can receive a rebate on certain expenses that have transportation costs. The FY '11 program will end soon but farmers should save receipts for the FY '12 program. Contact the local USDA FSA office for more info. And the Hawaii Farm Bureau West Oahu County Board of Directors voted unanimously to approve the formation of the "North Shore Center" under its organization. Many thanks to Jeanne Vana for her tireless efforts and now her success in gaining more support for our farmers, member benefits and legislative clout. Look for an announcement on an organizational meeting soon. The Ag Committee meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the front club room of WCA, please join us. Mahalo. Al Santoro.







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637-5395

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## Program Events at Waialua Public Library

Writers Group meets  
the 2nd Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Book Sale is the 3rd Saturday  
at 9:00 a.m.

Book Discussion meets  
the 4th Thursday at 9:30

Basic Internet Instruction,  
Fridays at 10:00 a.m.

Children's Story-time & Craft  
Activity, Saturdays at 10:00 a.m.

Toddler Time, Parent Directed  
(Educational toys available),  
Fridays at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, please call the library at 637-8286. Sponsored by the Friends of Waialua Library. Closed on State approved Holidays.

## IGREJA EVAN. BRASILEIRA

Domingos 10:00 am

Quartas 7:30 pm

Sextas-Quarto de Oraçao 7:30 pm

Voce e o nosso convidado especial

Behind Hale'iwa Post Office  
637-5566  
Pastor Luiz • 638-2212

## Save Sea Turtles Use Reusable Bags [www.b-e-a-c-h.org](http://www.b-e-a-c-h.org)

## Pet Food Bank Hawaiian Humane Society

Give a pet a leg up by donating to our Pet Food Bank. Drop off unopened, unexpired bags at the shelter or call 356-2217 for more information.

## BEACH CLEAN UP

Chun's Reef - 10 a.m.  
637-2211

Last Saturday of every month  
[adoptabeachhawaii.org](http://adoptabeachhawaii.org)

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### OFF da ISLAND

Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the North Shore News? Send us a photo of someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN. Email your photo along with the person or persons' name, community of residence, telephone number and photo location to: NShoreNews@aol.com. Or, mail to OFF da ISLAND Photo, North Shore News, P.O. Box 1117, Hale'iwa, HI 96712. We cannot return photos so please send us a copy. Photos received become the property of NSN. Preference and priority will be given to emailed photos.

### Please Report Stranded Sea Turtles

Call 983-5730 • Mon.-Fri., 7am-4pm  
288-5685 pager wkends, holidays  
587-0077 and after hours  
Suspected Law Violations  
541-2727 or 800-853-1964  
NOAA Fisheries DLNR-DOCARE

### REUNIONS

The NSN is happy to publish your school or family reunion Free of charge.  
Email your announcement to NShoreNews@aol.com.

### Waiialua Farmers Co-op Market Fresh Waiialua-grown produce plants & more at the Waiialua Sugar Mill

Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Wed. 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

### Outreach Services

Persons with Disability  
Advocacy Benefits Housing  
HCIL 54-113 Kawaipuna St.  
Hauula, HI 96717  
Ph. 293-9775 or 293-9777

### MOON WALK Waimea Valley Saturday, October 8 8:00 p.m.

### October Clergy Appreciation Month



### Business Services Center

Fast & convenient fax, copy, scan, computer/internet, laminate, etc.  
Across from Haleiwa post office.  
North Shore Chamber of Commerce  
637-4558 or 342-8557

### North Shore Farmers Markets

Haleiwa: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, at traffic signal on the old Kamehameha Hwy at the bypass road.

Waiialua Sugar Mill: 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays & Wednesdays 4:40 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

North Shore Country Market: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sunset Beach Elementary School, 59-360 Kamehameha Hwy.

Laie: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24, July 8 and 23, Brigham-Young University-Hawaii, 55-220 Kulanui St.

### Area Blood Drives

Saturday, October 29  
• Kailua Town Center, Blood-mobile, 7 a.m.- 12 p.m.  
• Laie Shopping Center, Bloodmobile, 8 a.m. -12 p.m.

The requirements to be a blood donor are simple:

- Be in good health
- Be 18 years of age or older (17 with signed Blood Bank of Hawaii parent/legal guardian consent form)
- Weigh 110 pounds or more
- Bring a valid photo ID with date of birth

To make an appointment or get more information, visit www.BBH.org or call Blood Bank of Hawaii at 845-9966. Neighbor island residents may call toll-free at 1-800-372-9966.

### Ho'ola Like

"Healers Working Together"  
Waikiki Health Center's North Shore Clinic  
Majority of Insurance Plans Accepted  
No Insurance • Sliding Fee Available  
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays  
8:30 am to 3:30 pm  
Walk-ins are Welcome  
Emerson Hall, Queen Liliuokalani Church  
66-090 Kamehameha Highway, Haleiwa  
Call 284-5212 for an appointment.

### Free Basic Hawaiian Language Class in Waimea Valley

Celebrating its 16th year of free basic conversational Hawaiian, Ka Aha Hui Nauao offers free classes every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Waimea Valley. Classes are held in the Pikake Pavilion.  
for info contact  
bhelemano@aol.com.  
808 292-4292



It's been cold lately! Perhaps you have an extra blanket or two, used or new to donate to our homeless neighbors. Drop off blankets at the North Shore News office  
**A Warm Mahalo**  
637-3138

### What's New and Happening at Hale'iwa Elementary School

Register now for Life Skills, a series of four workshops that help families learn how to eat healthy for less in these tough economic times. Through goal setting and budgeting strategies, the workshops also provide a foundation for saving, a necessity for those big ticket items your family desires. Classes run on Wednesdays, starting October 12, from 10:15am to 12:15pm and are FREE. Call Cyndy at 637-8237 to sign up.

### Hang Ten at Turtle Bay Resort

has live music from 5pm to 8pm every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.  
Call 779-5546.

### Recycle Plastic Caps & Lids

and help save seabirds  
Recycle caps & lids are being accepted: Goodwill Industries of Hawaii  
Wahiawa  
823 California Ave.  
Monday-Sunday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
For information:  
www.b-e-a-c-h.org/recycling  
Ph: (808) 393-2168

### Art Fest

Liliuokalani Protestant Church hosts a Haleiwa Artfest from 9am-4pm Nov. 12 with locally made gifts from the Handcrafters & Artisans Alliance.  
637-9364

### Don't throw away that old BIKE! Donate it to Yikes Bikes

A non-profit program at Waiialua High & Intermediate School  
**637-8200**  
M-F • 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Statewide Hotline for Litter

**1-888-592-2522**  
Callers need to provide:  
1. License plate number  
2. Make and model of vehicle  
3. Date and time and location  
4. What was thrown/blown

### MAHALO!

To many generous friends for donating books, bibles, dictionaries, clothes, blankets and food for our needy North Shore families.

If we're not in just leave your gift by the door.  
Above Haleiwa Post Office, 2nd floor back entrance at Once A Month Church/ North Shore News  
637-3138

### CAR WASH October 15

Saturday 8am-1pm  
at Waiialua Comm.Asso.  
All proceeds go to NS Food Bank





MALAMA MARKET HALEIWA:  
OPEN DAILY 7 AM-9 PM  
808.637.4520

MALAMA MARKET MAKAKILO:  
OPEN DAILY 6 AM-10 PM  
808.672.9955

Valid Dates:  
10/5/11-10/11/11

Local  
"Rainbow"  
Papaya

99¢  
PER LB.



Meadow Gold POG  
Gal. 2/\$6



Kellogg's  
Sweetened Cereals \$3.29

Selected Varieties,  
8.56-16.5 oz.



Dasani Water \$4.99  
24/500 ml.



choice Certified  
Angus Beef®  
Boneless Top  
Sirloin Steak

\$4.99  
PER LB.



Spam Luncheon Meat 2/\$5  
Selected Varieties, 12 oz.



Fresh Baked  
French Bread \$2.29  
EACH



White Shrimp,  
51/60 ct.  
Previously Frozen

\$5.99  
PER LB.



Folgers Country  
Roast Coffee \$8.99  
33 oz.



8 Piece Fried Chicken \$8.99  
2 Thighs, 2 Breasts,  
2 Drumsticks and 2 Wings EACH



Gatorade  
Selected Varieties, 32 oz.

5/\$5\*



Tombstone Pizza 2/\$8.50  
Selected Varieties, 12"

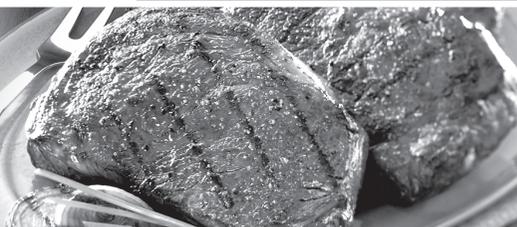


Heineken, Corona  
or Samuel Adams \$13.98  
12 Pk. Bottles



THURSDAY

INCLUDES:  
7-8 oz. Steak  
Rice • Tossed Salad • Drink



Grilled Steak  
LUNCH  
\$6.99

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Limit five units (mix/match) per purchase, unless otherwise specified. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers. Prices plus applicable state tax. Hawaii EBT cards welcomed.